course meant that he was picking his way toward the bridge at the ferry

road, the only way to get beyond the branch and river, and so home.

An hour went by and the steeper slopes were left behind. They were coming to a more level country that could be crossed with greater speed. Dr. Tom was mentally counting up the

miles and hours it would take to trav-erse them when he saw a light twinkl-ing just ahead. Apparently it was a

in a night like this? Better go back to

In the storm's roar the voice sounded hoarse and unnatural. The man put

Tom could see the figure dimly by the

his hand to his ear inquiringly waited for the horse to approach.

arged his horse forward.

Of Interest to Women.

RSE, DOCTOR AND GIRL

BY FRANK H. SWEET

at, 1904, by Frank H. Sweet.) storm, there had been rising another storm, there had been rising another sound, peculiar, menacing in its persistency, and suddenly intelligible. Dr. Tom drew a quick breath, and his hand went to the horse's neck in caressing apology. The branch which had been easily forded on the way up had become a raging torrent with the gathering of the heavy rainfall, and was now tearing down the mountain una flash, so blinding that Howard closed his eyes, and threw up his head with a terror; then almost instantly h as of a thousand cannon. ed across the mountains in ation of receding echoes, now tearing down the mountain, un-loosening rocks and uprocting trees in its wild course. Had they stumbled into all was as it had been beits mad waters in the darkness there would have been little chance of emerg-ing alive. And the horse's altered

n, at the same time touching flank encouragingly with But they could go no faster, for the horse was picking n the mountain side step with nose forward as though he way, and with ears alert that might indicate their

patients who might be), to whom his coming to difference between life Henceforth his life must his patients were not to ke his wife. At first he the she would reconsider, re-her sudden departure, withexplanation, had meant it the end. He did not even at part of the world she had

four hours, on a journey who had been accidentally now, against the advice of intaineers, was forcing his in the very teeth of one of

to time his hand went the horse's flank encouragme started forward a litriskly, in an effort to please to return almost instantly the slow, cautious gait, as that it was absolutely ne-their safety. Soon there blinding flash, even as more dropped upon the Tom's face blanched A

ely across his neck. The and ears and instinct was a lightning flash revealed precipitous slopes rising of f; but always under the I feest was firm footing a narrow shelf was necessary for them to mes a declivity so steep haunches nlmos rock as he picked his way the progress was slow, slow

flashings, he realized they or far out of their course ght up the reins with a

ined grasp. the horse turned back to light line; but a few minhen another flash came, he in the old direction. Again sharply, and again he a straight course for a few to swerve once more to his in the inky blackness which

e and harshness, and just as the horse swerve promptly to course. With the rain and ling in his face, stumbling over cound and sometimes among the branches almost swept the saddle, Dr. Tom could the course by the lightning; kness the horse had his own in the darkness the horse per-choosing the one which Dr. ed to be wrong. But ap-fre was no help for it, and cated, he allowed the reins to hang loosely upon the

y, above the rearing of the

LIFE'S AT STAKE

timid man will take any down the precipice, the slip-over the abyss, anything that thance of life, is eagerly snatch-the end the man seeks is safety.



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motive for substitution is to e motive for substitution more dealer to make the little more M by the sale of less meritorious He gains; you lose.

yelled, as the horse came opposite. "My daughter's hurt an' must have help at Are you p'inted toward the ferry

"Yes."

"Well," with what sounded like a great sob of thankfulness, "spose ye send a doctor up to my place quick—Bill Saybrook's on the slope, a half mile from here. Ye can go a lot quicker'n I can. Send anybody. Mollie said Dr. Tom Howard. She wants him, but he ain't so handy's Dr. Peters, an we must have somebady at once."

we must have somebody at once."

Dr. Tom had caught his breath sharply and leaned forward. He placed a hand upon the man's shoulder.
"I am Dr. Howard," he sald. "Is it

Mollie Saybrook you mean—the one who taught school at the Corners?" The man held up his lantern, and now the sob was unmistakable. Tears were streaming down his face. "The Lord sent ye," he choked.

"'Taint no man's work in this-it's a miracle. I knowed in my heart I couldn't get no doctor here in time, but I would kill myself a-tryin'. Come." He caught the bridle in his hand and struck directly into a thicker growth of trees, straight toward his cabin, crying and laughing in the same breath, and

man with a lantern, going in the same direction, and running as well as he was abel to in the darkness. Dr. Tom talking incoherently to himself and the Mollie was sleeping peacefully, out of Mollie was sleeping peacefully, out of danger, when Dr. Tom left the cabin at daylight and turned his horse toward the bridge at the ferry. As he rode along at a brisk pace there was a rapt look on the young doctor's face.
"Perhaps it was the Lord." he said to the horse, as his hand went softly to the animal's neck. "Who knows? But "Hello!" he shouted cheerly, as he drew near. "What are you doing out

you were the messenger and forced me



iam P. Platt, U. S. A., eluded their friends of the army yesterday by being quietly married without letting any one That the secret was well guarded was attested by the fact that none of the army folks were aware of the matter until after their departure from the city. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride, 14 West Fourth South street, by the Rev. Elmer I. Goshen, only the family being present. The room was the family being present. The room was decorated in many flags, American beauties and palms. The bride wore a going away gown and the groom was in his unform. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served, the rooms being decorated in green and white, asters and plumosa being used in carrying out the color scheme. Lieut and Mrs. Platt left on the 215 p. m. train for Denver. After a visit there they will go to St. Louis, Wilmingtom N. C., New York, and thence to Fort McKinley, Me., where the groom will be stationed.

Miss Maude May Alexander, another selle of Provo, was married in the Tem-ole yesterday to Horace Secrist of the

Miss Della Richards was the hostess at a most enjoyable luncheon yesterday given at the Alta club in honor of Miss Holmes. The two were classmates at school in the East and Miss Richards had invited a number of the younger set to meet the fair visitor. It was quite a rare treat to see the pretty table surrounded by such a bety of enthuslastic young girls, and the luncheon was a thorough success.

The Country club was the Merca for society yesterday, the informal luncheon being the attraction. Many were the small purties that passed a pleasant afternoon at the cool resort.

Miss Evelyn Thomas left last night for Seattle to visit the Misses Cooper. Miss Geneve Clark entertains informally

The number of Utah girls to marry in the army is steadily increasing. Dr. and Mrs. C. Fred Pinkerton leave toright for the East on a three weeks' visit.

The marriage of Miss Rose Jenkins and F 'T Lewis was solemnized inst evening at the home of the bride's sister. Mrs. A. S. Fowler of '8 Apple street. The ceremony was performed by Blahop Sperry of the Fourth ward in the presence of a gathering of friends and relatives. The rooms had been brightened with autumn leaves and flowers and presented a pretty scene. After the ceremony a supper was served and later Mr. and Mrs. Lewis left for California. They will be at home after October 1 at 15 Almond street.

The wedding of Miss Virtue Edgington and Thomas Squires took place last night at the home of the bride's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Tall of 743 West North Temple. The bridal party stood in a corner of the from, which was very tastefully arranged with lace curtains, on which were decked roses and chrysanthemums in great profusion. The bridesmaid was Miss Ada Openshaw and the best man was Alma Squires. After the coremony a reception was held, which was attended by about seventy-five people, Mrs. George Openshaw assisting in receiving. An elegant supper was served and the merriment continued until midnight.

Mrs. F. H. Clark left last Sunday for a month's visit with friends in Payette, Ida.

Ralph Bowdie leaves for Delaware, O. Thursday evening to resume his college

Miss Margaret Russell, who has been visiting in Salt Lake for the past four months, left for her home at Elko, Nev, yesterday,

Mrs A H. Lawrence, son and daughter start for Idaho this morning to visit her son on her ranch, and expect to stay all winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ainsworth Me-Broom have returned from a three weeks' visit to St. Louis and other points and are visiting with Mrs. J. S. Ferguson.

Under the happiest auspices, Miss Lois Hall was last evening wedded to Ray Wiscomb at 750 East Ninth South, a number of friends of the popular young people being present to witness the cere-mony and wish them good luck. A dain-ty suppor followed the marriage and all went as merry as the proverbial wedding bell.

One of the delightful "at homes" of the season was the one given Saturday af-terment by Miss Cliffle Cameron, in honor

of Miss Esther M Wells and Miss Helen M. Boxrud, the former, who leaves for her home in Stockton, Kan, after a pleasant visit with friends in Salt Lake; the latter, who departs the same time to continue her studies at Wellesley. National colors and white asters were artistically arranged in the hall and parlor, while sweet peas and sunflowers were used in the large dining-room. Assisting the hostess were Misses ida and Ella Kelsey and little June and Joe Oglesby. Progressive games were played, prizes being awarded to Mrs. William C. Druehl, Miss Prealo Clarke and Miss Esther Wells, after which dainty refreshments were served. Invited to meet the guests of honor were Misses Edyth Hill. Louminia Ritter, Clifta Mayne, Lena Broaddus, Dorothy Thompson, Irene Short, Grace Hennessy, Esther Wells, Elanche Kidder, Pearl Durnell, Heles Boxrud, Agnes Lawson, Harriet Perfold, Miss Alm, Mayme Perker, Hattle Barnett, Janie Barnett, Rosemary Holland, Ethel McDonald, Traddles Patterson, Jessie Harper, Rilla Kearns, Ellnor Stewart, Ida McDonald, Carol Evans and Ethel Firman.

On the Pacific Slepe.

PORTLAND, Or. Sept 14.—The first \$25,000 gold souvenir dollar for the Lewis and Clark exposition has been received by the First National bank of this city from the Government mint at Philadelphia. The coins are a trifle smaller than a dime.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Sept 14.—Rev S. E. Martine, who is wanted at Oregon City to abswer to a charge of shooting Frank Wagner in a Clackamas county hop field yesterday, was captured today by Sheriff Diesecker.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14—A libel suit has been commenced in the United States District court against the bark Big Bonanza to recover \$500 for salvage services rendered by the owners of the tug Pountless.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—The Call-fornia promotion committee has received and accepted an invitation extended by President H. W. Goode of the Lewis and Clark centennial to visit the exposition

ST. HELENS, Or., Sept. 14.—The greater portion of the business section of the town was destroyed by fire, which started in the Taylor hotel at an early hour this morning. Loss, \$75,000.

SEATTLE, Wash, Sept H,—The steam-ship Jefferson reached port this morning from Skagnay with \$55,000 in treasure and 10 passengers.

TACOMA, Wash, Sept. 14.—Gregorio Marcelo, the bright Filipino boy adopted by the First Washington volunteers during their service in the Philippines, and who was brought to Tacoma by Dr. E. M. Brown, surgeon of the regiment, died last night of consumption, aged 16 years

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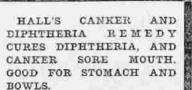


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